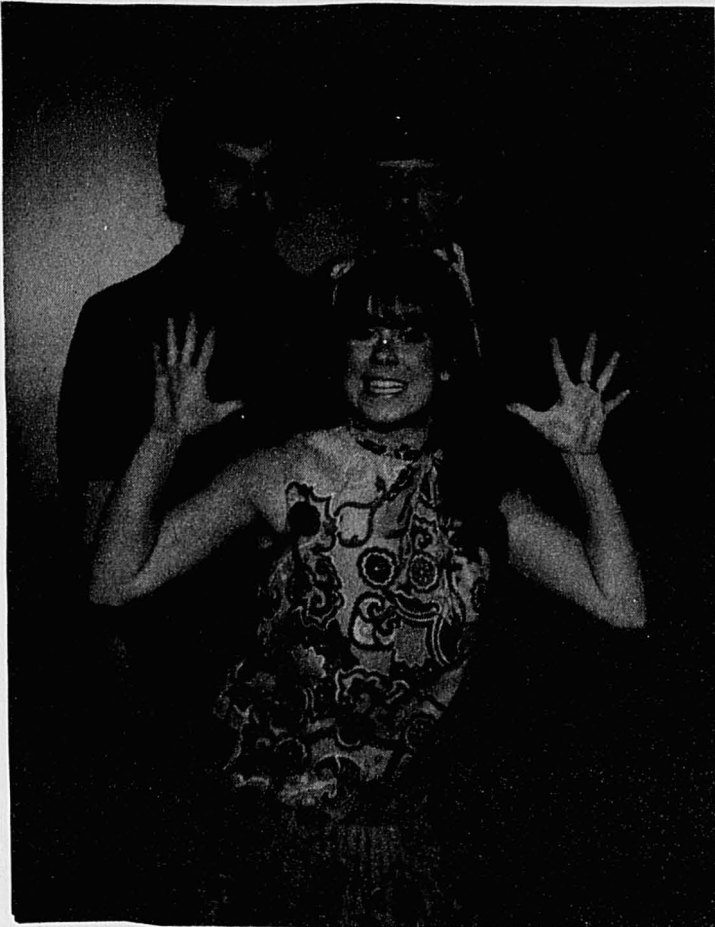


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Sophie (Patricia Crutcher) finally lets her temper fly after she endures the antics of Norman (David L. Allen, left) and Andy (George E. Comiskey, right), her nutty neighbors, in Neil Simon's *THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL* opening September 28 at Avila College.

"Star-Spangled Girl" opens Seasonal performances

by Mary Clark

Avila College presents "The Star-Spangled Girl", a Neil Simon production starring David Allen, Trish Crutcher and George Comiskey.

This light-hearted comedy deals with two earnest young men struggling to put out a "protest magazine," and the "All-American Girl" who moves in next door and causes a romantic triangle, which results in fast action and much hilarity. Mary Keaton will serve as guest director for this popular comedy.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" will be performed in Goppert Theatre September 28 through October 7. Friday and Saturday performances will be at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday performances will be at 2:00 p.m. Please call Goppert Theatre box office for ticket information and reservations at 942-8408.

In addition to the "Star-Spangled Girl," Avila's Theatre Department announces it's seasonal performances which consist of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," November 9 through the 18; "Harvey," February 15 through the 24; and "West Side Story," April 18 through 27. It will be a season of comedy, musicals, drama and classical performances.

The Avila Theatre Department would also like to inform all students that there is now a choice of seating. This year Avila students may select seating for the entire year. You will have the same seating location for each show.

The Goppert Theatre box

office will be open any weekday from 3-5 p.m. until September 24. Select the seating location you prefer and the dates for all four shows.

You must present your valid Avila I.D. card. If you wish to sit with friends, you must come to the box office together. You will be given tickets for all four shows. You never have to make reservations or stand in line.

When the performance dates arrive simply present your ticket to the usher and take your seat. This offer is made in trust. If for any reason box office personnel feels this trust has been violated, tickets issued may not be honored at the door.

If you plan on attending all four shows this year why not take advantage of this opportunity to select your seating location now? Visit the Goppert Theatre box office today. Complimentary tickets are for Avila students use only. Tickets are not transferable and are subject

to all Goppert Theatre box office policies.

Two complimentary season pass cards, valid for opening night, are available for you. To obtain your season pass cards, you must complete the order form below and return it to the Goppert Theatre via mail box.

All orders must be received by September 24. Please realize that these complimentary season pass cards are valid for opening night only, are not transferable, and are subject to all Goppert Theatre box office policies.

Also realize that you receive season pass cards, **NOT** tickets. You must call the box office and reserve tickets for each production.

You may purchase additional pass cards for family members at a special discount price. Call the box office, ext. 290, for further information. (Note: Avila Sisters are welcome to any performance and need not apply for season pass cards.)

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Student government holds meetings; Vacancies must be filled now

by Mary Clark

The first regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held Monday, August 27. The topics discussed were: a possible cut in the Student Activity Fee funds (up to \$14,000).

This money would be taken from the fees paid by part-time students and would constitute an approximate 30% decrease. No decisions or actions were taken on this subject.

Also discussed was the Constitution of the Avila Collegiate of America Marketing Association. It was moved to delay voting on the approval of this constitution until the next regular meeting.

It was reported during this

meeting that a new lab is being planned for a room in lower O'Reilly Hall. It was said that the existing lab was unsafe and barely passing O.S.H.A. standards. No further discussion was given on this matter. The meeting was adjourned.

The second regular meeting was held on Monday, September 10. The topics discussed were: the Constitution of the Avila Collegiate of American Marketing Association, which was voted on and approved.

Several people were approved to be senators, members and chairpersons for the positions they chose in different committees.

Also discussed were the agencies of senators for the Student Government Association. The senator vacancies are: one in Fine Arts, one in Social Sciences, one in Modern Languages, two in Education and Psychology, and two vacancies in Religious Studies and Undecided Majors.

There were also vacancies in the All Campus Admissions Committee, the Athletic Committee, the Library Committee, the Physical Plant Committee, and the Student Government Physical Plant Committee. It was strongly urged that these vacancies be filled soon!

Once a person is elected as a senator, he or she has certain

responsibilities. These responsibilities are, as stated in the Constitution:

A. The Senator shall actively represent his/hers department on the Student Council.

B. The Senator shall report to his/hers department all matters pertaining to the Student Council.

C. The Senator shall attend all Student Council meetings.

D. The Senator shall serve on one of the Standing Committees or on one of the special appointed committees of the Student Council.

E. The Senator shall be responsible for all duties assigned to him/her by the Student Council.

RHG selects Representatives

Elections for Resident Hall Government committees were concluded on Wednesday, September 12. Sign-up sheets for each of the six committees (social, food, cultural/educational, spiritual, hall improvements and intramurals) were placed on each floor.

The people who signed up on these sheets were then voted upon by the members of the floor to be representatives on the committees. The elected members are the only members of the committee that will be allowed to vote. Social committee is the only committee that is open to any body who wishes to join.

Floor representatives were also elected in the same way to serve on policy board.

New counselors emphasize balance

By Lydia Denner

Carole Hamilton, MS. Ed., Developmental Counselor and Robert Seitzer, PhD., Director of Counseling, both new in

Avila's counseling services, reflect their understanding of the stresses and challenges that can cause the college student to falter.

Balancing three main areas of a student's life is essential to all proper functioning, and it is our counselors' expressed goal to assist students in finding that balance.

The three areas of a student's life that must remain in balance with one another, according to Dr. Seitzer, are the *productive* (how are you doing in your school work?), *extracurricular* and leisure-time activities (how are you doing in your other interests such as employment, parties, sports, etc.), and *friendships* (do you have a trusting relationship with someone?).

A student may emphasize or stress one of these areas when he is in need. Is he submerged in his studies to the exclusion of everything else? If so, why? And does he know why? Is he even aware of the extent of this behavior and its implications?

Is he too concerned about the security of his job, or his success as an athlete, or his image among his peers? Is he so worried about what he's going to do with his life that his studies are neglected? Are opportunities for close friendships overlooked?

Does he feel that he cannot confide in anybody, that he has no friend, that he's not on the same wave length as anyone else? Does he feel that

his problems are his alone, so why bother others with them? Or has he gone to the other extreme and abused a

friendship, be demanding too much, leaning too hard, clutching too tight, expecting his friend to support him in all his distress and indecision?

Has that friend become such a necessity that the loss — or threat of loss — of that relationship disables his functioning in the other areas of his life?

Friends are indispensable for moral support, but *because* they are close to us, objectivity can be lost. A friend is often too involved personally to be of optimum help.

Counselors are trained to be objective. They have years of experience behind them in both counseling and teaching. Mrs. Hamilton said that the role of the counselor is to help the student discover all his alternatives so that he can make effective decisions on his own.

Mrs. Hamilton acquired her MS in Education and Counseling from the University of Kansas in 1970. She was counselor five and one half years at Topeka High School, one year in a junior high in New York State, and one year as Assistant Resident Director at Kansas University.

Most recently, for three years she has been teacher of English as Second Language at Small World, Inc. in Lawrence. She is currently teaching ESL at Johnson County Community College.

Dr. Seitzer earned his PhD. in Counseling at the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1974. Five years ago he taught psychology at Avila, left to teach at Northwest Missouri University in Maryville, Missouri, and returns to us as Director of Counseling.

It is a common myth that only persons with extreme problems seek a counselor. This frequently hinders a student from accepting counseling. Dr. Seitzer and Mrs. Hamilton emphasize that counseling for everyday frustrations

can increase one's coping abilities and set a pattern for easier decision-making.

Under stress one may approach life in a "black or white" fashion, meaning that one's adaptability is hampered. There is a tendency to be locked into one way of doing things.

Much can be learned about yourself if you *talk out feelings* and *explore aloud* the things that seem to be unclear. The counselor helps you make clear distinctions of problem areas that, before, had caused vague uneasiness.

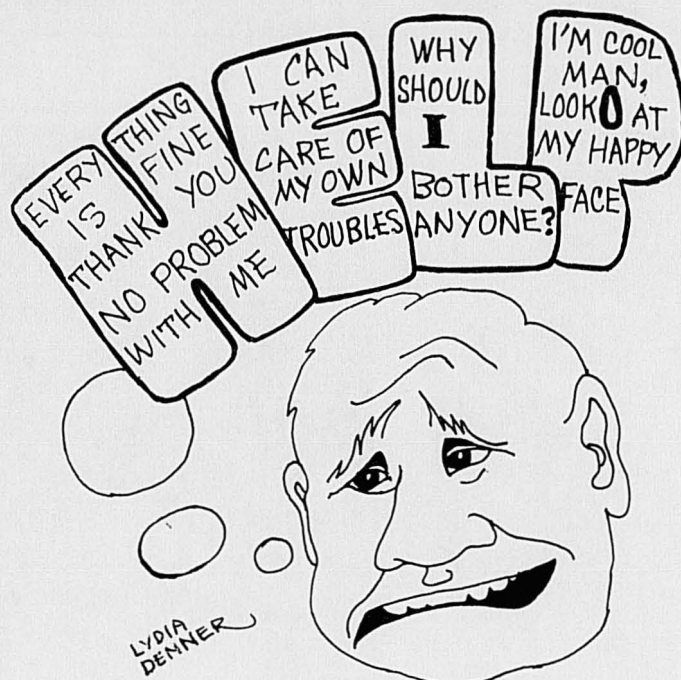
When one recognizes these areas, alternatives can be seen, and one can *do* something about them.

Other members of the counseling staff are Judy Gemeinhardt, school nurse, who deals with students' physical health crises, Alice Fitzgerald, counseling secretary, who is, among many other things, active in job placement for students, and Dr. Marjorie Brodrick, Director of the College Skills Center.

The two new counselors will be working closely with Dr. Brodrick in the CSC on Fridays. Counseling is now expanded to accommodate the needs of night students and is available to them Mondays from 6 to 10 PM.

The training and experience they bring with them to Avila broadens their perspective when helping a student approach his personal, educational and career concerns.

Compassion and warmth are apparent in their communication. The combination of these personal traits plus their acquired experience and knowledge affords the Avila student long-term benefits when he or she makes the important decision to use this service.



Music Assoc. promotes off-campus events

by Mona R. Price

The noted Noah Webster defined entertainment as "a means of amusement and diversion." Music Association is promoting a variety of off-campus events to acquaint Avila students with the diverse entertainment which Kansas City offers.

On Saturday, September 22, the association invites you to allow yourself to be taken back in time and entertained by minstrels, jesters, magicians, and strolling troubadours, when friends and members of the Association attend the third annual Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

This re-enactment of a 16th century harvest celebration, a benefit for the Kansas City Art Institute, is held at the Agricultural Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, Kansas.

On Thursday evening, October 4, the Association will attend the Lyric Opera production of "Carmen." Bizet's sultry drama about a Spanish soldier

whose jealous love for a gypsy ends in murder.

Then on Tuesday, October 23, the group will return to the Lyric Theatre for a performance of "Don Giovanni." Scholars have long been divided over whether to call Mozart's opera a tragedy or a comedy, but few would hesitate to place it among the greatest stage works ever written.

Both Lyric productions were designed by Lee Mayman, whose sets for NBC's "Saturday Night Live" won an Emmy nomination last year.

The association encourages non-members to participate in these adventures. Although students may incur nominal fees, group discounts and funds from the Student Activity Fee Board will allow students to attend these functions at a substantial savings.

Transportation will be provided to all events. Interested persons should contact the Music Association through the Student Life Office.

Nursing association encourages Growth, discipline, involvement

Why should nursing students become a part of the Avila Student Nurses' Organization (ASNO)?:

- Encouragement and growth in his/her discipline.
- Active involvement in committees.
- Opportunities for leadership.
- Contact with peers.
- New nursing information through speakers and community projects.
- Involvement in student nurse issues on state (Mo-SNA) and national (NSNA) levels.

g. Scholarships and other benefits.

ASNO activities of the past have included: (1) Community Blood Drive at Avila College, (2) nursing program information to high school students, (3) speakers from nursing specialties such as pediatrics and mental health (4) Missouri Student Nurses' Convention: St. Louis, Mo., (5) ASNO acted as support group during sophomore interviews, (6) Spring Banquet with food and high class entertainment, (7) farewell party for graduating seniors,

and (8) Big Sister/Brother program.

ASNO is your organization and there are no hard and fast rules for its activities. If there is something you would like to see happen in nursing at Avila, we welcome your input.

Because ASNO takes on the character of its members, it can improve only if its members are actively seeking improvement. Members are necessary for such a change to occur.

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Letters to the Editors are welcomed and encouraged.

"Prevention is better than 'one' cure"; Campus Patrol demands responsible people

"Prevention is better than 'one' cure" is the operating motto of Campus Patrol here at Avila. Unique in comparison to other communities and colleges across the United States, Avila's security and parking needs are provided for by effectively utilizing community resources available and the adoption of a "Crime Prevention Model" for organizational structure and service operations.

Using a preventive model entails and **demands** people being responsible for themselves and other members of the community. In addition, by people being responsible for themselves and organizations, operational budget and manpower needs may be kept to a minimum.

Presently Campus Patrol has three officers to assist the Avila community in coordinating its resources and provides minimal general preventive patrol throughout the year. Members of Patrol work as a team and share individual expertise in cooperation with all departments both academic and student services.

As a member of the Avila community, you may need to contact Campus Patrol — just

pick up a campus phone and dial Ext. 229, if no answer call 942-7397 or the Switchboard "0" for assistance. Arnold Zimmerschied, Penny Johnson, and Eric Talmadge will be available to assist you.

Patrol services are being rapidly developed as special community needs arise. Services available to faculty, staff, students, and visitors vary according to situational needs.

It is common to see Arnold, Penny or Eric taking a report on a parking lot vehicle accident, issuing a parking violation notice, or simply changing a tire.

Patrol will also be urging community members to keep doors locked, and lights turned "off" in individual offices and non-occupied classrooms as a joint effort in theft and energy conservation.

In addition; faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to contact Campus Patrol regarding any matter concerning security and parking that may arise.

It should be considered a privilege as a private institution to have professional law enforcement personnel within the organization; in turn, a professional service is only main-

tained by "total" community support.

Support comes in many forms for example: the Housing and Health Service Departments are helping Patrol plan and execute a seminar on "Drug and Alcohol Abuse," to be conducted for faculty, staff, and students this year.

The list of cooperative and preventive efforts throughout the Avila community has brought Campus Patrol forward to a level of being the "best" professional support service in the area.

There is no doubt that there will always be problems which require new resources and community development and support to facilitate a community's growth; for example: communications system, procedure developed to register all vehicles utilizing college facilities, more parking, identification-training-uniforms for Patrol officers, resources to provide 24 hour mobile patrol on campus, and an emergency vehicle to ensure adequate surveillance.

All of these areas need immediate development — your **input** and **resourcefulness** is needed **now!** Remember — "Prevention is better than 'one' cure!"

Graduating seniors:

File by Oct. 11 deadline; Be eligible for award

Only the seniors who file for graduation by October 11 will be eligible for consideration for the Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities Award.

The award is based on a student's scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and community and promise of future usefulness, is awarded to approximately ten Avila seniors each year.

Faculty, staff, and students participate throughout the nomination and selection process for this award.

The process will begin in October when seniors, faculty and staff nominate seniors for the award. From these nomina-

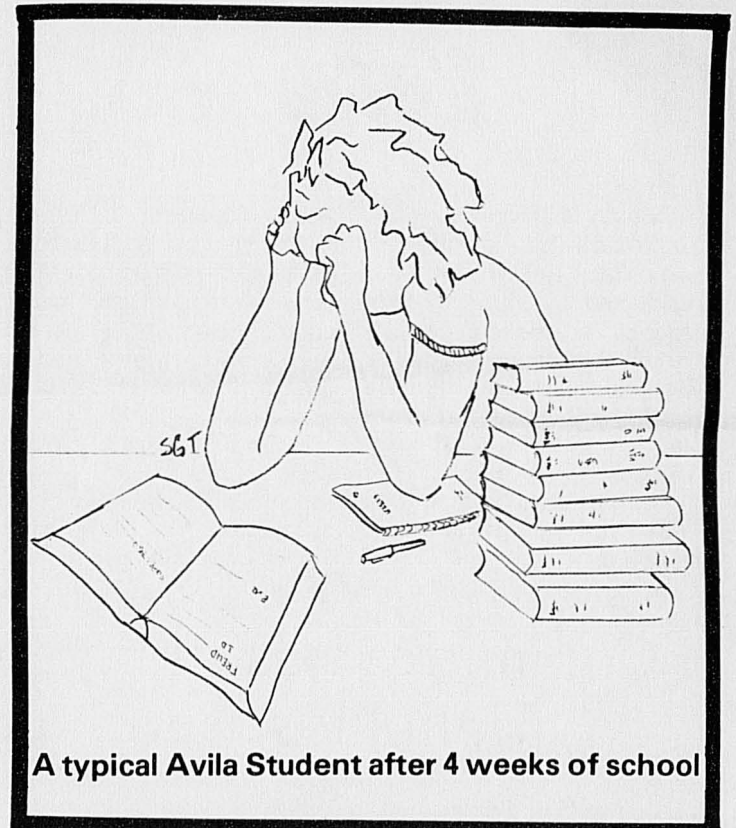
tions, the selection committee identifies those nominees who will continue in the process. Those nominees are requested to complete a personal questionnaire about themselves, their contributions, and their goals.

After considering the essays, the committee will select those nominees who will have a personal interview with the full committee. At the completion of these interviews, the committee notifies the national Who's Who office of students from Avila deserving the award.

Upon approval by the national committee of Who's Who, a certificate is presented to the appointees during the Honors Convocation held during commencement week.

Help yourself to a headache

By Larry Noller



A typical Avila Student after 4 weeks of school

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Uptown

"Mozart (and Friends), I Love You Madly!" — a series of two pairs of weekend concerts conducted by music director Maurice Peress and guest conductor Alexander Schneider will inaugurate the Philharmonic 1979-80 Season in the newly-renovated Uptown Theatre.

The concerts will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. September 28, 29

and October 5 and 6, 1979.

This year the popular series offers concert preludes of light classics, ragtime and jazz in addition to a number of chamber works by Mozart and his contemporaries Bach, Haydn and Vivaldi.

In its fifth season, "Mozart (and Friends)" features such renowned international artists as pianist Malcolm Frager, French horn soloist Barry Tuck-

well, violinist and conductor Alexander Schneider and violinist Schlomo Mintz.

The concert preludes highlight artists familiar to Kansas City audiences: cornet soloist Stephen Weger, classical guitarist Richard Johnson, piccoloist Thomas Hurst, violinist Marc Gottlieb, and pianist Doug Montgomery.

"Mozart" will open in the Uptown, a colorful and historic movie house recently transformed by a one-million dollar renovation into a comfortable, intimate theatre. Equipped with "state of the art" acoustical design, sound, lighting and video systems, the theatre will provide cabaret style seating and will serve cocktails and other refreshments during the concerts.

Subscriptions to the Mozart series, as well as to the Regular Season which begins October 30, are now on sale. Call 842-9300 for information and reservations. The Box Office is open 9-5 Monday-Friday at 200 West 14th Street.

Mozart series tickets for all four performances are \$30 (Downstairs), \$21 (First Balcony) and \$15 (Second Balcony). Single tickets to any of the 8 evenings in this series are \$10, \$7, and \$5.

"Mozart (and my Friends), I Love You Madly!" t-shirts in a variety of colors are also on sale: \$2.50 for series subscribers and \$5.00 for single ticket holders. For information, contact the Box Office.

Committee exists for your protection; Upholds scientific education

Information by
Mareen Lillich

Written by Connie Johnston

At the first Student Government Association meeting of the 1979-80 academic year (August 27), it was brought to the *Examiner's* attention that Avila College has a Natural and Allied Health Science and Mathematics Department Safety Committee.

The purpose of this committee is to improve the safety that already exists in the laboratories and to uphold the high quality of scientific education

at Avila.

Avila's Safety Committee's organizational structure was formed by Dr. Larry Sullivan, who attended various meetings in 1978 that helped to develop a guideline that the committee is based on.

The membership is composed of four full-time faculty members from different areas of the department, a student from the department, and a maintenance staff member. Each member serves a term of one year and can be reappointed when his/her term has

expired.

Committee members are highly knowledgeable in the area of unsafe chemical storage and physical structure and are dedicated in improving the safety of the labs at Avila for the students, faculty, and staff that make use of them.

This is the second year for the Safety Committee. Last year the committee accomplished the purchase of new safety cabinets for the storage of hazardous chemicals, a new lab in Room 109, and possible plans to expand the chemical storage area.

CLASSY AD

NOTICE TO ALL OF OUR READERS

The *Avila Examiner's* next deadline for our October 4 issue is September 21. Please give all of your stories, articles, Classy Ads, original artwork, games, jokes, and puzzles to Deb Volkmer, advisor to the *Avila Examiner*. Her office is behind the Candy Store in Marian Centre. Thanks for your support.

Connie Johnston, Managing Editor
Avila Examiner

Larry Noller,

What is this about you wanting the money for a trip to Miami?????

Editorial Board
Avila Examiner

The members of the Music Association hereby accept full responsibility for the repeat performance of an event which happened only once before in Avila history.

"Avila College is extending its counseling services for night students. Each Monday evening from 6:00 until 10:00, Dr. Bob Seitzer will be located in lower Blasco Hall. Counseling, career information and testing, placement, academic advising, and study skills will be provided. You are encouraged to use these services."

Rita and Ann:

"What's all this I hear about a Great Crisis Center?"

Emily Latella

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KEVEN H.

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FROM KAREN H.

Up — and — Comings —

September

21— Soccer Tourney at Eastern Illinois.

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22— Soccer Tourney at Eastern Illinois.

MAss; Foyle Chapel; 4 p.m..

23— Mass; Foyle Chapel; 11:15 a.m.

Art Show; "Art in Architecture"; Whitfield Centre; 2:30 p.m.

Avila Music Association's "Opera Night"; "Girl of the Golden West"; Lyric Theatre; 8:15 p.m.

24— Student Government Association (SGA); Activities Conference Room; 12:30 p.m.

Alumni Bridge Marathon; Barefoot Room; 7:30-11:30 p.m.

25— Volleyball at Missouri Western; 7 p.m.

26— Soccer at William Jewell; 4 p.m.

28— Volleyball Tourney at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo.

"The Star-Spangled Girl"; Goppert Theatre; 8 p.m.

29— Volleyball Tourney at Evanagel College

Soccer Tourney at Quincy

MAss; Foyle Chapel; 4 p.m.

"The Star-Spangled Girl"; Goppert Theatre; 8 p.m.

30— Mass; Foyle Chapel; 11:45 a.m.

Soccer Tourney at Quincy

"The Star-Spangled Girl"; Goppert Theatre; 2 p.m.

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Avila acquires New resident

By Connie Johnston

A girl was born to Dave and Gloria McKellips on September 10 at 8:31 a.m. at Suburban Hospital. Having a lot of black curly hair, Keri Rachelle weighed six pounds, four and one-half ounces at birth.

Gloria is happy that it is a girl, and Daves says Keri is the most beautiful baby that has ever been born. Both mother and daughter came through the delivery with flying colors. However, the father....